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cororio.

WASHINGTON IRVING'S BEST.

RIP VAN WINKLE and the LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW.

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ONLY VISITORS AND AUTOGRAPH FRIENDS THIS MORNING.

He Will Start for Coney Island at 5 O'Clock This Atternoon, and Will Spend Sunday with His Family at the Oriental Hotel-Emmons Blaine Called Away to Chicag -The Plumed Knight to Leave Us at 11 A. M. Monday.

James G. B'aine slept peacefully last night. He retired at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10.30, and at 9 this morning callers were informed that he had not yet arisen.

The Blaine party had breakfast at 10 o'clock, and Joseph Mauley was the first caller who was admitted to their parlors.

Among those who sent up their cards for Mr. Blaine during the morning were Stephen B. Elkins, who bobbed up serenely at 8 o'clock and was about the hotel corridors chatting pleasantly and politically with those who called later. He flitted upstairs to Mr. Blaine's room three minutes after the breakfast was out of the way.

Other callers were ex-Judge Granville P. Hawes, Henry Gleason, of the Irish-American club; Whitelaw Reid, ex-Congressman W. D. Washburne, of Minnespolis; ex-Se ator Thomas C. Flatt, Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, and the famous R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Walk-r Blaine, who will look very much like his distinguished father twenty-five years hence, came down into the corridors at 11 o'clock, and surrendered himself to the

reporters.

He said his father was feeling first-rate, and was not a bit fatigued by his exercion of yes-

M.ss Margaret and Miss Kate Blaine have importuned their father and mother, and the latter will accompany them to Coney Island, where they will spend Sunday at the Oriental

The party will go to Coney Island by the The party will go to Coney Island by the Long Island Railway, leaving Thirty-fourth street at 5 o'clock this aft moon.

1) The party will be a purely family affair, and Mr. Blaine deprecates any further demonstration.

onstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, Walker Blaine, the Misses Blaine, Miss Dodge (Gail Hamilton), the sister of Mr. Blaine, and Col. Carpenter

will compose the party.

Emmons Blaine is called home to Chicago on important business connected with the Atchis n and Topeka Railroad, of which he is general agent, and will go West this even-

James G. Bla'ne, jr., is summering at Sca-bright and will not go to the Oriental.

The Baines hope to spend an exceedingly quiet Sunday at the Oriental, and will return

to the city on Monday only in time to take the 11 o'clock fast train on the New York and New Haven road for Boston.

The train reaches Boston at 6 in the even-ing, and Mr. Blaine will be quartered at the Hetal Vandome.

Hotel Vendome.

Monday evening there will be a serenade under the auspices of the Ma-sachusetts State Committee, and Mr. Blaine will of course address the Boston ans.

On Tuesday be will leave Boston on the 12 30 train on the New England road for 2.30 train on the New England road for home, passing through Lynn, Salem, New-buryport, Portsmouth, Saco, Biddeford and Portland and arriving at Augusta at 7.30 in

the evening.

There will be another big demonstration at the home of Mr. Blaine, and then he will be given a few days for rest. Mr. Blaine will be treated to an ovation at every stopping place on his journey home, limited, of course, by the length of time

which the fast train stops.

A young man, tull of the fire and enthusiasm of a first Presidential campaign, eagerly asked The Evening World reporter when and by what route Mr. Blaine would go

when told he rushed off to the telegraph

station in the hotel and wired the news to the Secretary of the Young Men's Republi-can Club at Norwalk, Conn. Then he told the reporter that at that town Mr. Blaine would be serenaded at the t ain by a prass band and five or six hundred ing Republicaus, who would insist on a The train will stop at Norwalk eight min-

tes.
The train to Boston will make the followng stops: Stamford, Conn., at 11.57: Norvall, 12.13: Bridgeport, 12.39; New Haven,
.10: Meriden, 1.48: Hartford, 2.20: Springing stops: Stamford, Conn., a. wall, 12, 13; Bridgeport, 12, 39; New Haven, 1.10; Meriden, 1.48; Hartford, 2.20; Springfield, Mass., 3.02, and Worcester at 4.42, article of the control o

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS AROUND. Autograph bunters have infested the Fifth

Avenue Hotel by the score since Wednesday waiting for Mr. Blaine till he came and since his arrival sending up their pleas to him. He written his sign manual several times To-day A. J. Myers, the New Jersey man, who glories in his resemblance to Jay Gould, and the fact that his life was threatened on

tha account four years ago, was among the tuft hunters.

He had a big blank book in which he had left the first space for Mr. Blaine's signature, leating seven dukes who had already

"signed."

He buttonholed Walker Blaine and told him how his wife's aged father had once imparted to him that Mr. Blaine's grandfather

mortgaged all his property at the beginning of the Revolution to raise money to offer Gen. Washington wherewith to prosecute

Walker Blaine took the book and his great father wrote in it, much to the satisfaction of the Jerse man.

rather wrote in it, much to the satisfaction of the Jerse man.

Joe hian ey came down from Mr. Blaine's room smi ing and talked with The Evenin Wohld proporter. He said:

"I had a delightful ride with Mr. Blaine yesterday afte noon. We went to Central Park and Mr. Blaine enjoyed it ve y much."

"then you had an opportunity to talk with him?" suggested the reporter.

"Oh, yes, a long talk and about everything. He asked me many questions about the Chicago Convention and the political prospect. I never saw Mr. Blaine feeling better. He was as happy as a little boy on returning home a ter a long absence. His conversation was bright, and he enjoyed the ride very much. He was child-like in his delight."

J. P. Sanborn, Republican National Com-

like in his delight,"
J. P. Sanborn, Republican National Com-mitteeman for Michigan, and Senator Fas-sett sent their cards to Mr. Blame during the

There was but little unusual bustle in the hotel to-day, and Mr. Blaine's desire for quiet was respected, only a few callers seeing him.

Horses and Ponics. me bred young Houses and a number of choice will be sold at auction by J. J. ScCLAFFERTY at stable, 215 Willoughby st., Brucklye, Tuesday, clock. BOHAN FULLY COMMITTED.

The Inhuman Gouger of His Wife's Eye Tells His Story In Court. William Fohan, the inhuman monster of Rocks.

way Beach, who, within two years, has gouged out both his wife's eves, was taken before Justice Healy, at Far Rockaway, yesterday morning, for examination. Ween Constable Jones brought Bonan into court he shook like a leaf, and his hands trembled so violently that the clink of the handouffs which entircled his wrists could be dis-Mrs. Bohan was unable to appear in court, but Dr. Ph lieo reported her condition as somewhat improved, aithough he is by no means sanguine of saving the unfortunate woman's like. Botan seems to real ge the terrible position in which he has placed himself. Since his incorporation he has cost twenty pounds of fieth. His face is pinoned and drawn, and wears a hang ribex, ression, and as and drawn, and wears a hargers extression, and as be stood, or rather endeavored to stand, before the magnistrate, he presented the appearance of a wild contribute to bay. He had no owned, but he made a faut endeavor, after being informed of his tights by the Court, to cross-examine the wit-nesses. He work was so weak and tremiled as much, however, that his questions were scarcely sudible. District-Attorney Fleming appeared for the people.

he people,

Ellen Donnelson, who was in the employ of the Ellen Donnelson, who was in the employ of the Bonaus, was the Brat witness called. She cestified that on the day Bohan gonged out his wife's eyesne cooked the dinner for them, and at 12 o'clock Bohan and his wife sat down to the table. Mrs. Bohan hat her grandchild with her. The witness sat that she heard the baby cry and ran from the cichen into the shining room. Mrs. Bohan was standing on the floor with the baby in her arms and Bohan stood tesind her. The witness took the baby and ran upstairs with it. When she came down again Mrs. Bohan said to her:

"What is running out of my eye, is it water?", The witness told her that it was blood, then went and got some water and washed Mrs. Bohan screamed with pain, and a man was sent for a doctor. The wifn is took taitleuisr pains to impress upon the Court the lact that she had not seen Bohan gouge his wife's sec out.

Bohan, when asked by the Court whether he de-

Court the fact that she had not seen Bohan gouge his wife's e.e out.

Bohan, when asked by the Court whether he destred to sak the witness any questions, replied that he did not, as see had tood the truth.

Bohan squirmed under the testimony of the next witness, Mrs. Mary Farrell, a size of Mrs. Bohan. She testified that she had often seen alm strike her and had heard sim threat n to kill her and say: "I'll hang you yet." When she had cone uded her testimony Bohan glared at her and hissed rather than said:

"Do you know what you've done?"

"Yes," she answered, "I've told the truth."

"No you haven't," he rejoined.

Bohan asked to have Mrs. Donnellson recalled to brove that his wife carried a knife, with which she had ithreatened to stan alm, and also a club. He calmed that Mrs. Donnelson had frequently warned him to look out for his wife, as she was armed and intended to harm him.

Mrs. Donnellson again took the stand and fatly contradicted Bohan's statements.

Dr. Pullice testined that he was called to attend Mrs. Bo an, and that he sound the test had been any that he was called to attend Mrs. Bo an, and that he was called to the

apsed and blood and fulli running out of the socket.

Hohan then made a statement, which was practically the same as as made two years ago when he gouged out his wif 's right eye. He said he was twenty-eight or thirty years old and a native of Ireland. He had lived at Far Rocksway for four years, during which time he had kept a boarding-house. He denies having struck his wife and said that they were sitting at the dium-r table when they got into a dispute over some trifling matter. Mrs. Bohan had her gran-ichild on her knee, when she jumped up and flourishing a knife stated towards him. He claims that he ran towards her to take the baby away, fe-ring she might harm it. As he did so, he claims, his wife raised the little one above her to keep it out of his reach and in uoing se jabbed her thumb late her own eye.

The west all the defense Bohan offered and Justice Healy committed him without bail, to await the action of the Grand Jury. While waiting for the train to take the rissoner to the County Jail at Long Island City Constable Jones locked him up in one of the cells of the Town Hail, after receiving instructions from Justice Healy to keep a close eye on Bohan, as he considered him a very danger.

JUST LIKE HIS OWN BOY.

Philip Ulrich Identifies a Body as that of His Son But is Misled.

If any prominent povelist wanted an incident of extraordinary interest to introduce into any future romance he could find it in this city of Brooklyn. A boy has been missed by his father for more than a week. A night or two ago the father went to the Morgue and identified the body of his son, as he supposed, by certain natural marks, one of which was a strawberry birthmark on the breast. The father left directions with the keeper of the Morgue to take care of the remains, and then went to Harper's undertaking establishment and arranged for the juneral. An hour afterwards he went to the nouse of his flist wife's mother and

norgae to take care of the remains, and then weat to the none of his first wire's mother and told her he bad seen the boy's body at the Morgue. The woman said it was impossible, as she had placed the boy in St. Joseph's itome herself. The father doubled the story, but went to the home and inquired, and in a lew minutes the boy appeared, silve and well.

The boy is eleven years old. His name is John Ulrien, Philip Ulrich, a special officer at Glen listand, whose residence is on St. Mark's avenue, is his father. Unitch's first wife is dead and he is married again. His first wife's mother and he could not get along very well—in fact she charged that the second will ell-treated the boy Johns. and also asserted that Ulrich simself did not take as much interest in the boy as he should. On July Si Johnny went to visit his grandmonter without his father's knowledge. The boy not returning nome, his father went over and asked the grandmother if she had seen him. The woman said he had been there, but had gone away; where, she did not know. A search was made for Johnny among the triends of the family, but no clue to his whereabouts was obtained, and the police of the Teata Precinct were notified and a description of the missing lad given. A night or two ago a detective from the Teath Precinct went to the Ulrich rendence and told Mirs. Ulrica that the body of a boy answering the description of Johnny had been taken from the water off Bay Ridge and that the remains were at the Morgue. Word was seen to are Ulrich said, had three or lour marks on his body, by any one of which how had been taken from the water off Bay Ridge and that the remains were at the Morgue. Word was seen to not Ulrich said, had three or lour marks on his body, by any one of which body was on icc, and when this was removed it was seen that the upper part of the face was somewhat had irrich shinself has a strawberry mark on his breast, and he exit hed it to the keeper of the Morgue. How had been the word of the had been the boy in his self to the keeper of

Sunday by the Sea.

Those who have not visited the Jersey shore on Sunday by the old reliable Saudy Hook route little know the beaut es and comforts of such a frip. The palatial steamer Monmouth, the "queen of The palatial steamer Moomouth, the "queen of the pay," leaves pier 8 North River Sanday morning at 9. 80 o'clock, allowing an hour for the run to Sandy Hook, where cars are taken to Highland Beach, Long Branch and all points on the shore. Prior chairs, both on boat and train, are secured by one ticker. No more pleasant trip can be made than that on the Moumouth, leaving the city at 8.30 A. M. and returning in the cool of the evening by same boat. Regularity in time, attentive employees, comfort and safety for all is the keynote to the success of the Sandy Hook route.

BURIED IN CHNIRE STREET.

TWO MEN CAUGHT BY CAVED-IN EARTH AND BOARDS.

One of Them Completely Covered but Dug Out Alive By Firemen-Badly fejured and Taken to Chambers Street Hospital -The Contractor Arrested for Carelseness but Discharged By a Roundsman.

For the past three days Edward Reardon, a plumber, living at 17 0 Tenth avenue, has been making an excavation in Centre street just in front of George Schmidt's saloon at No. 6 in order to make some repairs in the sewer connections.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the north side of the excavation caved in, burying Peter Reilly, one of the three workmen, almost completely, and partially covering Michael Winne, one of the others, The hole, which was about four and a half

was the intention of the contractors to go about a foot further down. Reilly was working at the bottom of the pit, throwing up gravel to Winne, who was working on a platform just above him and who in turn threw it up to Michael Carroll who was standing on the pavement above
When the crash came the ground under
Carroll's feet gave way and he was precipitat-d nto a hole, while Winne was caught
between a couple of planks which acted as

braces.

Reilly, who saw the side braces giving way, dropped his shovel and s rang with a yell to the ladder. but an avalanche of gravel and boards caught him, and as he disappeared from sight hi cress were smothered.

Passers by were startled by the sound of crackling timber and he cries of the men, and rushed to the spot and began to puil Carroll and Winne out of the hole. The workmen were covered with dirt and badly frightened, but not much hurt.

As soon as it was earned that another man had been buried under the ruins they were horror stricken, and there was a cry for spades and shovels.

Eight members of Engine Company No. 7, and Hook and Ladder No. 1, whose house is

and Hook and Ladder No. 1, whose house is just across the street came running to the recue.

In about five minutes Reilly's head was un-

In about five minutes Reilly's head was uncovered and he was found to be still alive. He was so wedged in, however, between the planks and masses of gravel that it took nearly an hour to dig him out.

At first he could say very little, but as the work progressed he was able to give directions to those who were trying to extricate him. He had to be litted out of the hole by means of ropes, which were placed under him, and he appeared to be very seriously miured.

him, an. he appeared to be very seriously injured.

At Chambers Street Hospital, where he was taken, however, it was said that he was suffering from a sprain of the left leg and bruised about the head. He is married, and lives at 429 West Fifty-second street.

Policeman Wesselthorme, of the Oak street station, arrested Contractor Reardon, claiming that he was responsible for the accident in not having the excavation properly supported, and says he had warned him about it ye-terday. Roundsman Leonard, however, refused to hold him, as the accident was not a fa al one.
Reardon said that the bracing was sufficient for all ordinary excavations of that kind, but claimed that the jurring of passing horse cars and trucks had loosened the soft gravel and made it cave in.

DOING EXCELLENT SERVICE.

Number of Positions Secured by the Brooklyn Labor Bureau of Odd Fellows. The following is a report of the Brooklyn Labor

"This anxiliary to Odd Fellowship had its birth April 28, 1886. During the time that has elapsed since then 154 brothers have been placed in posions. Many persons have made a grievous take in regard to this work by believing, and honestly too, that the only class of positions furnished would be of the same kind as those given by ordinary intelligence offices. On the contrary, many of the positions furnished have been those of trust and requiring the very less of men. Amon theg positions was one which pays \$1,800 a year. There are several who, siter obtaining positions through the bureau have been advanced to the position of foremen, superintendents, &c., thus giving ample proof that the persons furnished are not of the ordinary class. A business man in the city heartily approve d of this plan, and, although not a member of the order, has left an order with the bureau for at least seventy-five men. He said here should be such a bureau in every State in the Union and the whole banded together into one national bureau. One other fact we wish to have the public thoroughly understand. We do not recommend any lerson for the place of another, but simily fill vacancies. We neither approve nor dissiprove of any existing la-or organization. We have no salaried offices. In accordance with the constitution and by-laws of our bureau, adopted at our regular meeting Aug. 3, and which will be presented to the Grand Lodge of the State of New York the silst inst. for appoyal, we cannot make nor ask any tax from either employer or employed.

The following is the secretary's report: take in regard to this work by believing, and hon-

Number of Odd V-llows placed in positions from or-ganization to Jan. 1, 1834. 114 Number of positions secured from Jan. 1, 1838, to Aug. 1, 1888. 40 Total.....

Halance on hand. Solids Thus snowing that it has cost 90% cents to secure each position. In this connect on two facts should be borne in mand: first, first our expenses have been very small, owing principally to the fact that Mr. Stiney L. Rowland has kindly done edited to this hall at No. 885 Myrtle avenue for our the n.e of his hall at No. 625 Myrtle avenue for our meetings; and secondly, the extensive territory from which this money has been received. This territory comprises the countles of kings, Queens and buffolk, in which there are n.ary seventy longer, ranging from thirty to three bundred mem-bers." Business men desiring any information in regard to this bureau can address the secretary, C. H. Miliken, 54 Tillary street, Brooklyn.

Supt. Stockf rd Intercedes, Aifred Fobel stole three bars of solder from the Kings County O. I Works. Officer McKillopp, when he arreste i the boy, found the solder in his sion. Yesterday, when the case was called, Mr. C. E. Stockford, super ni-ndent of the wors, addrassed a note to the magi-trate saking nim to impose as sight a punishment as possible. The boy was fired \$5.

Col. Ingersoll Interviewed on Love, the Divorce. Some original ideas which will interest humanity. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

"World" Reporters 4re Wide Awake. (From the Boston Globe.)
Of the 40,000 people who went down the harbor to meet the returning statesman Wednesday, and of the 20,000 who ventured again Thursday, but four were on hand to welcome him on hoard the ship as she lay anchored off Sandy Hook this morning. These four were the Globe reporter and Mesarz. Goddard, Whitely and Pease, of the New York. All the rest were either sleeping soundly in their beds or waiting at the different telegraph stations to hear tidings of their much-sought steamer.

A Republicratic-Demobilean Beverage. ROSS'S ROYAL BELVAST GINGER ALE. Whoi gener, Ho. 56 Pine street, N. Y.

Fines, Reprimands and Dismissals Meted

Judgments against delinquent policemen came l.ke an avalanche ye-terday, being the accumulations of several weeks. Patrolman Charles McLeary bit the dust, having confessed to falling asleep in a hallway when he should have been on post.

John Condon res gned after losing eight days pay, saying to he triends that he could not resust drink. Patrolman Denois McCullough, who used he cub on Mrs. Walsh, and bear Mr. Chill for presuming to reprove him, was fined twen y-five days. James Collins. who defied Capt. McLaughlin and wanted of first a serverant will now twenty

nig a citizen and making an improper arrest. The judgments in full are: The judgments in full are:

First Prec not—Wm. J. acCloskey, helf a day;
Jon Collina, twenty-three days; B. M. Thompson:
reprimand; Wm. E. wards, helf a day; Michael
Fianners, repr maud; Chas. W. Sausser, one day.
Second Precinct—La. T. Ko nig, three day.
John A. Brank, doorman, taree daws; Jesse R.
Clark, two days; Al red Ahrens, half a day; William Moody, han a day.
Third Precinct—Tho. T. Blanch, two days.
Fifta Precinct—Morton bisho, two days.
P. Hurk, two days; Jas. J. Mooride, half a day;
Mic art hartery, half a day; Nicholas A. Rykman,
half a day. feet in diameter, was twelve feet deep, and it

figure Previnct—Patrick Harrigan, smand a nair day; George F. Darley, one day; Josepa A. Gardi-ner, haif a day; Patrick J. Harrigan, haif a day; Hugh J. Mot. uley, two days; Wu. J. Naily, five days; J.a. Comissey, repriman; Frederick Hai co-bask, comp sint dismissed; Cornelius E. Rjan,

Twelfth Precinct—Gostav Schramm, two days;
Twelfth Precinct—Gostav Schramm, two days;
Nell McCanby, three days; Thos. McCormics,
three days; Louis P. Hoges, two d ys.
Thirteen n P. ecunct—James Fleming, one-half
day; Nianolas Clute, one-half day; Jacob Heson,

day; Nianolas Cluic, one-half day; Jacob Heson, ave days.

Fourieenth Precinct—Louis Roth, complaint dismissed.

Fitter at a Precinct—James F. Taompson, reprimanded; A bert A. Jones, one day.

Sixtemin Precinct—James F. Taompson, reprimanded; A bert A. Jones, one day.

Sixtemin Precinct—Jastos Didier, one-half day; Jno. Fitzgib one, reprimanded; John if. Laby, one-half day and reprimanded.

Eighteenth Precinct—Garret F. Doyle, one-half day; Taomas J. New, one-half day; James 11vors, two mays; R. J. Clarson, one-half day; Matthas Jennings, one day; George E. Jones, one-half day. na f day. Nineteenth Precinct—Andrew J. Bradley, two

Anetecnia Precinct—Addrew J. Bradley, two days; coinclus Cail ghan, one-half any; George Lang, one-half day; James Donovan, one day; Philip Hiri g, one day; Thomas Stuart, one-half day; Jonn H. Thompson, two days; Charles John-son, two days; Martin Fay, three days. Twentieth Precinct—Robert McGinley, three days.

Twentieth Precinct—Robert McCinley, three days.

Twenty-first Precinct—Jeremiah Sullivan, complaint dismissed, and seven days on three complaint dismissed, and seven days on three complaints; John Graham, half a day; Louis P. Warren, half a day.

Twenty-second Precinct—Franklin Cooper, half a day; Frederick Mead, one day; George L. Day, reprimans; John T. Devluny, two days; Anarew Brumes, two days; Alexander Wurz. half a day; Maithew E. Castilanus, two days; Charles McLeary, dismissed from the lorce.

Twenty-third Precinct—Thos. A. Kelly, half a day; J. H. Gioson, two days; Thos. Quinn, two days.

Twenty-fifth Precinct—F. A. Kennedy, half a day; Timothy J. Garland, half a day; Geo. G. Poole, reprimand; Michael Ward, one day; Ambrose Moncrief, two days.

Michael Ward, one day; Ambrose Moncrief, two days.

Twenty-sixth Precinct—Robert J. Watt, one day;
J. J. McCormack, hasf a day; Christ Tautphons,
naif a say; Geo. E. Cuminings, two days.

Twenty-seventh Precinct—David W. Clark, ten
and a haif days; David D. Cagney, reprimand;
Jas. Kivlin, half a d y; Thoa. J. Egan, half a day;
Geo. H. Kay, one and a half days; Toos. Mulhern,
three days; Whitfield tilluebrand, five days.

Twenty-eighta Precinct—Wm. Schnelder, reprimand.

Twenty-eight Precinct—Wm. Scaneider, reprimand.
Twenty-ninth Precinct—Chas Meyer, half a day;
Thos. Breslin, three days; Wm. T. Cagney, half a day; Rosert T. Cleary, half a day; Danlei Conner, three days; C. V. Nichols, half a day; Danlei Conner, three days; C. V. Nichols, half a day; Danlei Conner, three days; Casrles Roxbury, twenty-five days.
Thirty-first Precinct—William Angevine, one day; F. M. Hodges, three days; James T. O'Connor, turee days; D. W. Alexander, half a day; John Buckley, half a day;
Thirty-second Precinct—Charles Lanenstein, half a day; Michael Bropay, three days; Frank E. Baldwin, half a day; Frank H. Pimon, two days; Frank Garnieln, two days; Frank H. Pimon, iwo days; Frank Garnieln, two days; Lay, half a day; G. A. Mengoni, half a day; John W. Marray, complaint dismissed.
Thirty-third Precinct—Albert D. Downing, one day; Horace E. Patrick, one day; Thomas Mc-quie, half aday; Joan F. Byraes, balf a day; M. J. Tarpay, one day; Edward A. Burgoyne, half a day; Maz Jonker, one and one-half days; John Madigan, I day; J. T. Firspatrick, one particle of the day; Andrew Wood, one-half day; J. T. Firspatrick, one particle of the day; Andrew Wood, one-half day; J. J. Pripatrick, one day; Henry Bolte, half a day; H. J. Seymour, reprimated and one day.

John Condon, of the Tenth, resigned from the force. The following transfers were made:

Patrolman Jeremiah Sullivan, Twenty-first to

made:

Patrolman Jeremiah Sullivan, Twenty-first to Finst; Cuas. Kozuary. Twenty-ninth to Second; James W. Barry, Twenty-fifth to Filty-first street bath; Daniel Leim, Eegath to Thirty-fourth; Koundaman Taomas Morsan, Tairry-first, as Acting Sergeant; Roundaman Ed Burns, Seventeenth, as Acting Sergeant; Roundaman Ed Burns, Seventeenth, as Acting Sergeant; Parolman Cha. B. Woodan. Twenty-sixth, to act as doorman; Patrolman Jas. B. Beach, Twenty-high, to act as doorman; Parrolmen Jas. Doyle, Fifteenth, and William H. Abearn, Foorth, to act as inspectors of coal. made:

AROUND THE DIAMOND.

Games Schedu ed for To-Day. LEAGUE Pittsburg at New York.

ABSOCIATION Brooklyn at Cinconnail. Cleveland at Kanass i ity. Ball more at Louisville. Athletic at St. Louis.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey City at Wilkesbarre. Newark at Seranton. Easton at Hazieton. Allentown at Eimira.

The "Evening World" Score Cards. out charge upon application to the publication office of THE WORLD, at 32 Park row; at THE WORLD'S Brooklyn office, 359 Fulton street, or at the uptown office, 1967 Brooklyn. Application by mail should be accompanied by a two-cent

SHERIDAN'S BURIAL

Touching Sirmon Delivered by Cardinal Gibbons.

"He Was a Lion in War--- A Child in Peace."

North and South Mourn the Loss of the Nation's General.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Sheridan has gone on his long, last bivouac to proud Virginia's shore.

he has rejoined his troopers who have passed before, in whose midst he now sleeps, amid the tranquillity of the departed brave.

With tenderness the remains of the renowned here were destined to rest in the great cemetery in Arlington, just across the river.

To-day, attended with imposing obsequies and followed by the sympathy of a grateful nation, his burial was all that could be conferred on a true Christian and soldier. The simplicity of the funeral ceremonies, truly simple, considering the greatness and position of the hero, added to their beauty and

tion of the hero, added to their beauty and impressiveness.

Business in all the departments, as well as throughout the city, was suspended.

At sunrise the people were impressed with the early morning bells of St. Matthew's Cathodral and Church. Other bells toroughout the city joined in the solemn requiem.

The flags on all the public buildings hung limp at half mast, while some of the leading structures of the Government were draped in mourning.

After the early morning mass St. Matthew's Church was closed for a few hours to the

Church was closed for a few hours to the public. The details on guard also fell back to allow a last farewell look at the dead by a lew relatives and dear comrades of the Gen-

ral.

The services this morning in the church The services this morning in the church were beautiful and impressive.

The solemn high mass of requiem was begun at 10 o'clock. Rev. James F. Mackin offi inted as celebrant, with Rev. J. T. Kerrick as deacon and Rev. S. F. Ryan as sub-deacon.

Cardinal Gibbons delivered the sermon.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S SERMON.

CARDINAL GIBBONE'S SERMON.

And Jonathan and Simon took Judah, their brother and buried him is the sepulchre of their brother and buried him is the sepulchre of their brother in the city of Modin. And all the people of Israel beveilted him with great lamentation and they mourned for him many days and said; Hove is the mighty allen that sax of the people of Israel beveilted him with great lamentation and those is the mighty allen that sax of the people of Israel beveilted him to the children of Israel bewall their great captain who led them so often to battle and to vic.org. And well may this nation greve for the loss of the mighty cheftsia whose mortal remains now lie before us. In every city and town and village of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific his name is autered with sorrow and his great deeds recorded with admiration.

There is one consoling feature that distinguishes the obsequies of our illustrious here. From those of the great ties rew leader. He was buried in the midst of war, and the clashing of arms and surrounded by the armed hours of the enemy. Our captain, thank God, is buried amid profound peace, while we are enjoying the blessings of dome-tie tranquillity and are in friendship with a little world. The death of Gos. Sheridan will be lamented not only by the North out also by the South. I know the Southern people; I know their chivalry; I know inter magnan mily, their warm and affectionativating end of mourning on the berrot the great General They recognize the last that the nation's loss. And this universal almost his death is the nation's loss. And this universal almost we consider that under an overruling Provicence the war in which Gen. Sheridan took such a conspicuous part has resulted to be covern. Michael to the resulted to the province of the war in which Gen.

THEN AND NOW. "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will,"
And this is true of nations as well as of individuals. What constitutes the great difference between the wars of antiquity and our recent war? The war of the olden time was followed by subjugation and bondag. In the train of our great struggle came reconciliation and freedom. Alexander the Great waded through the blood of his fellow-man. By the sword he conquered and by the sword he kept the vanquished in bondage, becarely was he cold in death when his vassais shook off the yoke and his empire was dismembered into fragments.

abook of the yoke and an empire was damen-bered into fragmenta.

The eff-ct of the late war has been to weld to-gether the nation still more closely in one cohe-sive body; it has removed once for all alayery, the grea: apple of dacord; it has broken down the wall of separation when divised section from sec-tion, and exhibits us more a rikingly as one na-tion, one family with the same aims and the same applications.

aspirations.
The humanity exhibited in our late struggle contrasted with the cruelties exercised towards the vanquished of former times, is an eloquent tribute to the blessings of Christian civil zation.

SHERIDAN'S TRAITS OF CHARACTER.

SHERIDAN'S TRAITS OF CHARACTER.

In surveying the life of G. D. Sheridan, it seems to me that these were als prominent fraintes and the scient points in his character—undannted heroism combined with gentleness of deposition; strong as allon in war, gentle as a could in peace; bold, during, fearless, undannted, unnesitating, his coursee rising with the danger, ever fertile in resources, ever prompt in execution, his rand movements never im, cileu by a bind impulse, but ever prompted by a c. leuisting mind.

I have neither the time nor the ability to dwell upon his mintary carrer from the time he left West Point till the close of the war. Let me select ontendent which reveals on us his quickness of conception and reasiness of execution. I refer to als fam as ride in the value of Vir inia. As he is advancing along the road he sees his footed army rushing pell-mell towards nim. Quick as thou lit, by the glance of his eye, by the power of his word, by the strangth of his with, he have back that living stream on the enemy and analytic execution; rom the laws of ceical. How bold in war, how gentle in peace!

On a me few occasions in Washington I had the

where the particle of the state GEN. SHERIDAN'S HUMANITY.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S HUMANITY.

It is true ten, Not-dan has been charged with being sometims an uncorsal by severe low rule the en my. My conversations with aim strongly impressed me with the groun desaless of a charge which could no wise be reconciled with the abhorence which he expresses for the allocities of war, with his natural evenion to obcomined, and with the nope he uitered he would never again seobliged to draw his aword stainst an enemy. I am persuaded that the emiments of humanity ever found a con, entail hame, a secure lodgmen in the breast of Gen. Sheridan. Those who are beet acquainted with his military career unite in saying that he never needlossly sacrificed hum in life and that he loved and cared for his soldiers as a father loves and cares for his children. HIS DONESTIC LIFE.

But we must not forget that if the departed hero was a moldier, he was also a citizen, and if we wish to know how a man stands as a citizen, we we wish to know now a man stands as a citizen, we must sak ourselves how he stands as a son, husband and father. The parent is the source of the family, the family is the source of the nation. Social life is the reflex of the family life. The stream does not rise above its source.



Now, Mr. Director, Take Your Choice!

Those who were admitted into the inner circle of Geu. Sh-ridan's home need not be told that it was a peaceful and happy one. He was a fond husband and affectionate lather, loyingly devoted to his wife any c ligren. I most it repassing upon the sacret privacy of domestic life whee I take that the General's schuess was accelerated, if not aggravated, by a fitted pour ley which he made, in order to b hum-in time to assist at a domestic celebration in which one of his children was the central fagure.

Above all, Gen. Sheridan was a Christian. He died orthigh the consolations of relich in, having his trust in the saving metcles of our Resement and an numble hope in a bleased immortantly.

LAWRENCE JEROM. MUCH WORSE.

Dr. Sears, in a Bull-tin, Says He Has but Few Hours to Live.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SHARON, Conn., Aug. 11.-The bulletin just issued by C. H. Sears, M.D., reads: 'There was a decided change for the worse in the condition of Mr. Lawrence Jerome last night. He is now unconscious, and can probably survive but a short time.

HELL GATE TO BE PASSED. Leary's Log Staft Reaches the Most Dimcult Part of Its Journey. The big Leary log-raft from the Bay of

Funday lay off Riker's Island in the sound this morning with everything in readiness to start for Hell Gate, so as to catch slack water there about 12.39.

The pass ge of that narrow and crooked channel is regarded as the most tack! she fea of the whole route, and trouble is anticipated unless the tide is just right and no other vessels interfered.

unless the tide is just right and no other ves-sels interfere.

Three other tugs, the Battler, Scandinav-ian and Baltic, arrived there this morning to assi t the Cean King and Underwriter in ac-complishing this difficult passage. Capt. Samuel S. Canting, o. the Ocean King, who has commanded the voyage from the start, will have charge of the final trip down the East River.

If the water is smooth the arrangement of

If the water is smooth the arrangement of

If the water is smooth the arrangement of the tugs will probably be as follows: The two large ones, the Ocean King and Underwriter, will go at the head of the raft on either side, while the two smaller ones will make fact to each side of the stern, and the Battery will push from behind and in general per our the duties of a rudder.

As the structure is 592 leet in length and draws twenty three feet of water, the difficulty of navigating it through such a channel as He'll Gate is easily understood.

Auother dangerous spot on the way down the East River is the reef of rocks which extends from the lower point of Blackwell's Island towards the New York shore.

The raft is consigned to James D. Leary, the owner, and will be taken around to Eric Basin, when it will be taken to pieces and sold.

COL CLARK W.LL RESIGN.

Commander Next Year. Col. Emmons Clark said this morning that he intended to resign his position as Commander of the Seventh Regiment when he had completed his twenty-fifth year as

years,
"It is ten months off," he said to a World reporter. "or, to be exact, June 21, 1889. I have decided upon retiring from the Colone cy at that time, and I shall not change

olonel, his continuous service as a militia-nan reaching the long period of thirty-two

one cy at that time, and I shall not change my mind.

"As to a successor, that is a question which the officers of the regiment must determine, for I have no special choice or suggestion to offer."

Among the men most prominently mentioned for the Coloneicy of the Eeventh when Col. Clark reties are Major Kipp, Chief Clerk of the Police Board, and Capt. Appleton—with the odds at present largely in favor of Major Kipp.

of Major Kipp. A RECLUSE FOR TWILVE YEARS. The Queer Life Mr. and Mrs. Bromley Have Led Since They Quarrelled.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. MIDDLETON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A little over tweive years ago Mrs. A. A. Bromley sud-denly and without a word of explanation, shut

denly and without a word of explanation, shut herself up within the four walls of her nusband's house, which is in the very heart of the city, and there are remained in self-imposed seclusion, denying herself to every one and seeing no one except her embaned in self-imposed seclusion, denying herself to every one and seeing no one except her husband, who supplied her wants, until a few says ago, when the seclous illness of her husband order herself from her retreat.

Up to this week she was last seen upon the street when she and her husband returned from a visit to be contennial Exhibition in Philadelpins. It is known that they had a quarrel and that her self-sectuation was the "utgrowth of that quarrel was at the na'dre of their dispute was no one known. The couple are well along in y-ars, with chi drengrown and married and residing in the West, and they lives alone. The househod supplies were purchased by Mr. Bromier, sent to the house and placed on the stop, by the tack do r, and were taken find the alone by Mrs. Bromier, sent to the house and satisfied it resifting to the couple must have been under these strange conditions can only be conjectured, ont their relations evidently grew more strained on the strong conditions can only be conjectured, ont their relations evidently grew more strained. do nestic life of the course must have been under these strange consitions can only be conjectured, but their relations evidently grew more strained, for a tew y are ago Mr. Bromies ceased to take his meals at home and engaged table board at the Ruser House, which adjoins he rest ence. Severamonths ago see was taken sirk, and needing careful nursing setook a room at the Ruser! House, which he has above remained, arowing weaker and weaker until he is now at the point of death.

When are Bromier's sickness becan he arranged to have hoosehold stipples for his after purchased by the hotel porter, and, watching for his coming to the hotel porter, and, watching for his coming to the hotel, his. Bromiery wone inquire as to het his candid by Mr. Startup, the proprietor of the hotel, to deceive her no looger, but to tell her the trule, that her hussand was intally ill. He did so, and within oaf a nour Mrs. Bromley walked out of her nouse and into the hotel as coolly as it it was

and within that all door are boomley was it it was of her house and into the hotel as coolly as it it was an every-day affair.

Mrs. Bromley laiks quite freely of her long retire-ment from the world, and has said to some of her friends that after her husband's death she will tell the re-son for it.

Vacation Sale of Outing Clothing Shoes, belts, hose, caps, shirts, blasers, Ac., 25 ept, from marked prices. HPALDING'S, 261 B'way.

O'CLOCK THE BAY RIDGE GONE

Destroyed by Fire on the Sound This Morning.

One Man Falls Back into the Flames and Dies.

Glenwood Lighted Up by the Lurid Biaze.

The sixteen employees of the handsome Sound steamer Bay Ridge were seen early this morning by the startled summer resients of Glenwood, L. I., leaping over the guard-rails into the placid waters of the sound, which for a mile around were redlened by the glare of the burning boat. The Bay Ridge was sh rtly afterwards burned to he water's edge and left barely floating, a black and smouldering hulk.

The fire had burst out so suddenly that there was no chance of extinguishing it, and the officers and crew were forced to leap for their lives. Most of them were fortunately uninjured.

Capt. Geers, who used to be on the Americus, escaped unburt and proceeded at once to call the roll of his employees on shore.

All were present and accounted for except Fritz Landmann, the barkeeper, a welt-

Fritz Landmann, the barkeeper, a well-known German, who had hosts of acquaint-ances and friends in New York.

An outcry was raised and an attempt made to return to the raisid v burning hull of the vessel, but it was in vain, and it was then discovered that Landmann had been seen to fall back into the flames and cease any effort towards saving his ife.

Landmann was a brother-in-law of Mr. Baur, who keeps Baur's Hæel at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Third avenue, and managed that place for Baur three years ago. He was a social, good-natured man of some thirty-five years of age, well-to-do and industrious.

WAS IT A PRESENTIMENT?

WAS IT A PRESENTIMENT?

Yesterday afternoon on their way up from the city on the Bay Ridge, the purser and Landmann were chaffing each other in a good-natured way. At Glenwood the purser asked Laudmann what he remained on the boat for hen his family lived as Glenwood. The end of the r uie had been reached and the passengers discharged, but Landmann, who seemed preoccupied, did not offer to go ashore.

ashore.

He answered the purser that he was too tired to go home last night, having been up late and working hard the night before. He said he would, for an exception, sleep on the

The exception was his destruction. HISTORY OF THE BAY BIDGE. The Bay Ridge was one of the best known

The Bay Ridge was one of the best known passenger steamers on the sound! She was v. ry popular with the summer residents of White Stone, Point View, Glen Cove, Glenwood, Sand's Point and Rosyn, on her regular daily route from Peck Slip and Thirty-first street.

Between some of those points and New York she was the only direct means of communication, although several of them were also on the route of the rival passenger steamer Idlewild, which has been for some time waging a war with the Bay Ridge people and attracted much attention in Sound travel a week or two ago by successful efforts to a week or two ago by successful efforts to prevent the Bay Ridge landing at Great Neck, the first point in the Idlewild's itia-

Neck, the first point in the Idlewild's itinerary.

The Bay Ridge had recently been overhauled and repaired at an expense of some \$15,000. It is said she cost originally \$65,000. She was insured and was generally considered as being now worth about \$40,000.

A large share of her was owned by Louis Berndt, who owns the hotel at Sands Point, and who is now cut off from communication with the city except by the steamers Idlewild and Martin, owned by the Smith Brothers, which also run north from Peck slip along the summer resort points on the Sound. George Ehret, the ten-milliousire brewer, who owns so much of Sands Point, is said also to have been a large owner of the Bay Ridge.

The vessel had a carrying capacity of about

Ridge.

The vessel had a carrying capacity of about 1,000. She was a swift, handsome boat and highly esteemed as a carrier and passenger boat. Several of the paces to which the by Ridge ran are now cut off from direct communication with the city. At Roslyn William Cullen Bryant, long a regular computer on the Sound steamers, used to have muter on the Sound steamers, used to have his summer home.

The cause of the fire is not known, but it is thought by some to have been incendiary.

Murderer Driscoll's Boy Killed. Little cornelius, the one-year-old child of the murderer Dan Pri-coil, a d who was born during the two years spent by Driscoll in the Tombs, was last evening rup over by an ice wagon at the corner of Baxter and W-lk-r streets and Instantly killed.
The driver of the wagon was Jacob Herring, of
it Baxter street, and he was arrested, charged
with homicide, and locked up.

Mr. R. N. Spofford Dend. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 11 -R. S. Spofford lied to-day. He was a well-known lawyer and the husuand of Harriet Present Spofford.

Fair Wenther, Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .-

For Connecticut and Eastern New York-Fair; stationary temperature ; variable

The Coming Comet.

The Coming Comet.

It is faccied by a grateful patron that the next come: will appear in the form of a huge bottle, naving "Golden Medical Discovery" inscribed upon it in bold characters. Whether this conceil and high compliment will be verified, remains to be seen, but Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth that wonderful vegetable compound and potent radicator of disease. It has no equal in medicinal and health-giving properties, for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kidneys, in purifying the blood, and through it cleaning and renewing the whole system. For scrottlous humbers and consumption, or lung scrottla in its early stages, it is a positive specific. Druggests.

gone away.

The quest on is, Who is the boy whose remains are now at the morgue? RED SHIRT, the Ind an chier, as a Scalper, himself. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

POLICEMEN'S JUD . MENT DAY. Our by the Commissioners.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888.

wanted to figut a sergeant, will pay twenty day 'salary into the peas on fund. Patrolman Charl's noxbury, of the Twentynin.h. lost twenty-five days' pay for as au t

Mic arl Rattery, hair a day; Nichonas A. Ryaman, haif a day; Carlos Hochart John Renjee, haif a day; Wm. T. Reagan, two dass; John J. Brogan, two hays; Carlos G. Carrol, haif a day; Joseph E. Surre, haif a day; Wil lam Holder, five days.

Svent. Presude-Troos. F. Manning, haif a day; Wm. F. Dollan, haif a day; John Hogan, three days.

Eighth Presidet—Patrick Harrigan, six and a half hair Govern K. Derley one day; Joseph A. Gardis

case, compaint desmissed; Cornelius E. Ryan, Little ays.

Ninth recinct—Chas. E. Spendley, one day; W. H. Nash, haif a day; Wm. H. Burns, complaint dismissed; Patrick Mccullogh twenty-sye days.

Tenth Precinct—Thos. Henny, one day; Peter J. Klein, two days; John Comon, eight days on three complaints; John F. Poole, complaint dismissed; slatnew F. Dar y, two days.

El venth Pronct—Wm. H. Rogers, one day; John C. Buchoff, complaint dismissed; Rennie Sherman, naif a day; Geo. M. Borst, half a day;

Standing of the Clubs this Morning.

All amateur ball-players desiring to use THE EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied with-